



State worker empties hatchery trout into the Provo River.

Trout planting first sign that spring is here

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Warm weather spreads spring fever and spring fever stirs up the fishing bug in most anglers.

Utah anglers who retired rods last fall are itching to tangle with a challenging rainbow trout. Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources may have a cure for their fever.

Wednesday, the DWR planted 2,000 catchable 9- to 10-inch rainbow trout on the lower Provo River. Another 46,000 trout have been planted during the month in Deer Creek Reservoir.

Doug Robinson, Springville Hatchery superintendent, says, "This is the beginning of a year-long stocking program where an additional 220,000 catchable fish will be stocked in lakes, streams, ponds and rivers throughout Utah's Central Region."

Strawberry Reservoir will receive nearly 1 million fingerling fish. Charlie Thompson, Chief of Fisheries in Utah's Central Region added, "We have a commitment to keep Strawberry Reservoir a top recreational program. The fingerlings we plant this year will be catchables by this fall and even larger by the summer of 1988. We wanted to keep the reservoir a good fishery as long as possible."

Commenting on the Provo River, Robinson said, "Many people don't realize the potential of the lower Provo. We hope these recent stocking efforts will encourage utilization of this river which actually has excellent fishing po-

tential."

The lower Provo River (below the Olmstead Diversion Dam near Vivian to Utah Lake) also has choice fishing. The upper and lower river sections have differing regulations. The upper river allows only artificial lures while the lower river permits bait fishing.

Robinson said all fishing in Central Utah is subject to winter bag limits until April 22. Winter bag limits are enforced to keep waters from being fished out.

"Many citations are being issued right now at Deer Creek. The fishing has been excellent and winter bag limits for the reservoir are easy to fill. Many people keep fishing since it is so easy and are being caught by enforcement officers," said Robinson.

The stocking program has begun a little early this year because of mild weather. Early melting of ice on Deer Creek Reservoir allowed stocking earlier than usual. The stocking on the lower Provo River can also be done earlier than usual because of the low runoff.

The Springville Hatchery provides an excellent trip for families or groups. The hatchery is a temporary home for approximately 220,000 fish being raised from eggs to 10-inch catchable size. It takes almost a year for a fish to reach the half-pound size. From the hatchery, fish are transported to the lakes and streams in special oxygen-controlled tanks mounted on trucks.

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The on-camera romantic teasing between the detective duo, he said, will be resolved by the end of this season. "We like to think of it as 2½ years of foreplay," he said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Julie Harris would rather be in New York, but her work as a wayward mom and 19th-century novelist keep her in California.

"I have to work wherever the work is," the 61-year-old actress said in an interview from her Santa Monica home.

For six seasons, Harris has starred in "Knots Landing," a CBS prime-time soap opera, as Lilimae Clements, mother of series star Joan Van Ark.

On Saturday, Harris will portray English novelist Charlotte Bronte in a sold-out performance of "Bronte: A Solo Portrait" at Fullerton's Plummer Auditorium. She said she would love to take "Bronte" on a nationwide tour, as well as to Broadway, where "The Belle of Amherst" won her the most recent of her five Tony Awards.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Opera star Beverly Sills is all smiles when she recalls her early days singing in Nebraska and Iowa.

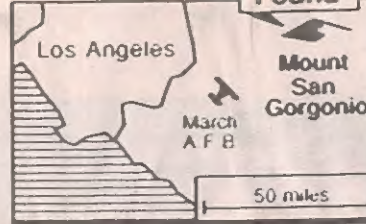
During a lecture and interview Tuesday, Sills said a newspaper in one town where she performed switched cutlines of pictures of a diseased cow with a picture of her. She said the photo of her had a caption with "Stinking smut afflicts cows," while the sick cow picture's caption read, "Beverly Sills to perform on local stage."

Miss Sills said she was in high school when a Council Bluffs, Iowa, promoter hired her and five other young artists to per-

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...foot Mount San Gorgonio... clouds, civilian air traffic controllers instructed the pilots to turn. Two crews acknowledged... steered clear of the mountain, there was no response from Martin's jet.

Searchers had difficulty finding the aircraft, which had a green and gray camouflage pattern that blended with the terrain, Meritt said.

House Democrats miss budget goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats, following weeks of closed-door struggles, emerged with budget proposals that failed to meet congressional deficit-reduction goals despite about \$18 billion in new taxes.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee, meeting late into the night Wednesday, announced tentative agreement on a package crafted to reduce the deficit by at least \$36 billion in fiscal 1988.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was to release today his proposal to trim the deficit by \$37 billion.

Neither plan would come within \$25 billion of the \$108 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman law for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. However, each would cut the deficit about as well as President Reagan's budget, based on con-

gressional estimates that the president's budget would lose \$1 billion in red ink next year.

The White House, with more optimistic scenarios for government spending and growth, maintains its plan for a \$108 billion target.

Reagan met privately Wednesday with House Republicans and was quoted by a spokesman as

"The number for this year (on Gramm-Rudman) and the deficit is no fudging."

Rep. William H. Gray II, chairman of the House committee on the budget, said a marathon session today with his committee's members had produced tentative agreement on "a strong, package that moves in the right direction with cuts in spending that are real but fair."

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et sessions, nailed down the details of his plan Wednesday following weeks of private meetings with other members of his committee.

Deaver says he is innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver pleaded innocent today to charges he lied to a House subcommittee and a grand jury that investigated his lobbying activities for possible ethical violations.

Deaver entered his plea during a five-minute appearance before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Asked if he waived reading of the five-count indictment, Deaver

said "I do and I'm not guilty, your honor."

"Very well," said Jackson, who did not set any bail, releasing the former White House aide on his own recognizance.

Asked if the defense requested a jury trial, Deaver's attorney Herbert J. Miller replied: "We certainly do."

Jackson set a tentative trial date of June 8.

Deaver refused to discuss the case as he left the courthouse.

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